HOPES FOR SEPARATION

Tells Queens Chamber of Commerce Labor Must Aid in Reducing Building Costs.

iam M. Calder, United States Senator, told them that the Senate would reject the constitution of the League of Nations unless the draft that President Wilson favored during his sojourn in this country was modified greatly in Paris. one of the thirty-name signers resolution presented to the Senate by Mr. Lodge," Senator Calder said.
"I believe we have rendered a public service by letting the President know that at least a third of the Senators would oppose the terms of his constitution. I have sufficient confidence in the President's judgment to believe that in the end, in view of the attitude of the Senate, he will bring the constitution back with very material amendments. If it is not amended and he brings it back involved with a peace treaty, a majority of the Senate will the senative of the Senate will the senative of the Senate will the senative of the senative of the senate will the eye of a needle.
"Whether there be any truth or not in the familiar adage that Lowell, the familiar adage that Lowell, in the familiar adage that Lowells talk only with God' one thing is quite certain, that is that President Lowell, irrespective of restrictions upon his conversations certainly does not talk with president Wilson, despite the fact, as defining the constitution of the senate will with God' one thing is quite certain, the senative of restrictions upon his conversations certainly does not talk with president Wilson, deeplit the fact, as defining the constitution back involved with a peace the fact, as defining the constitution of the senate will be senated the familiar adage that Lowells talk only with Cabots and Cabots talk only with Cabots and Cabots talk only with God' one thing is quite certain, the familiar adage that Lowells talk only with Cabots and Cabots talk only with Cabots and Cabots talk only with God' one thing is quite certain, the familiar adage that Lowells talk only with Cabots and Cabots talk onl the treaty. Or if they are so involved that they cannot be separated the treaty itself will be rejected. I hope that he will bring back the two documents

"I assure you that the Senate inelsts that the constitution of the League of Nations must be plainly written and must be plainly understood. It must not guarantee the territorial integrity of Siam, Uraguay, Paraguay and all the other nations of the world. If it does do that I shall not vote for it. There are many good things in this proposed constitution and if it is properly modi-fied it will be approved.

Failed to Advise Senate.

"I respect the President and believe in But he did not advise with Senator of either party on the terms of the peace proposal before he went away, and this despite the fact that a short time before he had asked the country for a vote of confidence and this

"You may think that this is an inop-riune time to discuss this matter, but do not believe it is. I shall be one of

The rest of the Senator's speech was devoted to hints on business reconstruction from the standpoint of a business than Quoting John Sherman, he said "the only way to resume is to resume." I know the suggestion is made," he went on, "that we take account of stock and wait until things become normal the continue to be a subject of contention and the cont end wait until things become normal again. If by that is meant that we should refrain from business activity intil the return of conditions that prevailed before the war, then in my judg-ment we shall never begin.

It is not so much a question of reduc of wages as it is a matter of the efficiency of labor. It has been stated over and over again that the Government did and over again that the Government these not require a full day's work in these publican party from accepting the challabor should understand that it will have thought to being about bus. the contribute its best to bring about busthe contribute its best to bring about busthese scrivity again, and that the character of their work must be in keeping
ation should arise as it nost probably mess activity again, and that the character of their work must be in keeping ation should arise as it most probably with the wages the workers are receiving.

"The employer must sell his product
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"The continuous reached as the continuous reached as the commandment runs, 'All advise in his farwell address. I made with more than 309 similarly selected." during this reconstruction period at the very lowest margin of profit. The probof the business man and of the working man is the same. The impreson that some have sought to create in a minds of men who labor that they must bear the entire reduction in the cost of production is a great mistake, but at the same time labor must bear in initial that it will be required to put forth its best efforts to help.

"We have enacted a tremendous tax bill for this year, it will be difficult for this year, it will be difficult for they of us to meet it, but with the

for many of us to meet it, but with the convening of the new Congress steps must be taken at once to adjust the obligations of the nation so that the least possible burden will be laid upon the shoulders of the people of the country in the years to come.

Suggests a Budget System.

"It seems to me this can be done i the liquidation of our bonded indebted-ness is extended over a period of at least thirty years, and with a proper budget system and economy in gov ernmental expenditures our entire debtedness would be cancelled wit inusual inconvenience to our people

men in Washington argued that the war should be paid for differ with these gentlemen, for if this war is to be a lasting advantage of the nation then those who have not been asked to shed their blood should be called upon to make contribution to the cause of liberty, and if we work out a system such as I have indicated I am certain there will be no great hardship for those who come after us. If some such method is provided we will return to the hannir as and prognerity of

Mr. Calder said that the scarcity of housing facilities due to stoppage of building during the war has reached an scute stage and that nothing better could be done as a measure of construc tion than to erect many new buildings.

All Must Make Sacrifices.

In order to cut the present high coa of building "men must be willing to ac-cept a lower price for their material than obtained in war time; labor must be willing to make some sacrifice on the war time scale of wages; capital must realize that increased costs are likely to continue for a period of years and that the increased returns now obtainable or real estate justify increased outlays for new houses. Lenders of money on bond and mortgage must make more gener ous loans to recognition of the increased cost of buildings and make provision for the amortization of these higher loans." eaking of the harbor strike Senator Calder said it was an extremely serious thing, regardless of the merits of the controversy, that the Government should in and take the side of men who have agreed to Federal arbitration and then have refused to abide by an adverse

As to the tremendous cost to this state and city of government and loss of liquor license revenue after July 1 Mr. Calder wondered if it would not be wise to inty in New York the levylog of a consumption or purchase tax—say, 1 per consumption or purchase tax—say, 1 per cont. on every purchase of more than \$1 come the test. I have in my mind, from the lase favored a State incomes that tax bursary is a send that real epitate at x bursary is a send that real epitate at x bursary is a send to the send of send As to the tremendous cost to this

save to pass a compulsory arbitration

He thought Congress might

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Democratic party for the time being has caused to exist. It is held tightly in the President's vest pocket. This the President's vest pocket. This means of course that he can and will utilize the great body of both practical and theoretical Democrats in the ful-fillment of his cherished ambition. There can be no fair criticism of his pursuing

"The complete surrender of the Democratic party to an individual was volun-tary and it must necessarily abide the consequences and take its chances. It There was much handclapping among to coerce even the Republican Senate into accepting it. That was the thought commerce in their meeting room in Long Island City yesterday when William M. Calder, United States of the coerce even the Republican Senate into accepting it. That was the thought capressed the other evening by President Lowell, who inferentially and, I trust, unconsciously, presented the present proposal that have appeared

Nothing Left of Old Pact.

amendments suggested and virtually insisted upon by President Lowell you will discover that there is not enough left of the original document to put through the eye of a needle.

Whether there be any truth or not in the familiar adapt that Lowells talk

before the President sailed he announced that the first thing he was going to say to the people abroad was that he had behind him in America an overwhelm-ing majority eagerly supporting his spe-cial project. Whether he kept this

the preliminary peace treaty the cove-nant itself substantially as written origi-nally, in precise accord with his dec-laration that this is what he meant to do and fully intended to do regard-less of the sentiment of this country except as he paragraphy should see at except as he personally should see fit to interpret it.

Will Not Be Ratified.

"Now, gentlemen, to those who are familiar with the attitude of the United only proper but my duty to have the States Senate nothing could be more cere own people. It is seventh commandment names as public questions."

Mr. Calder remarked also that almost the probability is the treaty making power the first of all such acts the evacuation that part of the treaty making power at the first of all such acts the evacuation that part of the treaty making power at the first of all such acts the evacuation that part of the treaty making power at the first of all such acts the evacuation of Belgium, without any though the armistice was signed more than four months ago "it was only within the leasure notion in the peace treaty the terms of peace was actually considered." document itself will be susceptible to be susceptible to be susceptible to be susceptible to be a susceptible to the first of all such acts the evacuation and restoration of Belgium, without any at the first of all such acts the evacuation and restoration of Belgium, without any at the first of all such acts the evacuation and restoration of Belgium, without any at the first of all such acts the succeptible to the first of all such acts the evacuation and restoration of Belgium, without any at the first of all such acts the first of all such acts

ment and as for making a definite place in history, will almost inevitably carry straight to the people.

"Should he do so the traue thus raised by him would be so far reaching and so overwhelming that it would simply dwarf all other partisan questions. There would be left then no escape for the Re-

result of a most souts and conviried at the snaiysis in the New York Sun a few.
The probdays ago is correct. Mr. Munsey summed and of the up his carefully drawn and convincing deductions in these words;

" 'Organization must be met with publican party capable of meeting the Democratic hordes on the fields of combat and scattering them to the four winds. Disorganized opposition to the Wilson league will count to Democratic party, answering to the party whip wielded by the strong right hand of the President,

Has Become an Issue.

" To say at this stage of the proceedings that the Wilson league scheme should not become a party issue when it is already a manimoth issue with the Democratic party is to say in effect that the league should have no opposition at

enough for some of us, but than't God it is not good enough for us. There are some Americans still among us, the men and women of the great Republican parts as a whole, who ring true to the ideals of the fathers who founded this free founded this free and independent nation.

"With the Republican party the die is cast. It must go and sustain its great party leaders of the United its great party leaders of the United States Senate, men of courage and patriotism who have piedged them-selves to overthrow this Wilson scheme. It is to do this or through inaction or indecision commit politi-- "The Lengue of tions" is a gripping phrase, meaning the elimination of war, but the Republican men and women of Amer ica are now awakening to the full meaning of this denstionalizing cove-nant that Mr. Wilson with his Democratic party at his back to determined

"The 1926 campaign is already on. The League of Nations is the great issue. The Democratic party, led by its Democratic President, has sounded the call to battle. If Tits SUN knows the American people, THE SUN knows the kind of stuff the Republican party is made of it has no doubt as to the kind of answer it will hurl at its lifelong enemy, the

Innue Well Stated.

"Personally I believe that that comes and the sconer the Republicans takes on unqualified stand upon all those ailled fallacies the better it will be not only for our own country but for the entire world.

Boston, March 21.—A maximum sentence of five years in the Federal Perilettiary at Atlanta was imposed in the tentiary at Atlanta was imposed in the

ultimate result will be one of which r American need be ashamed. Unless wholly misread the determination of the great body of patriotic and red bloods citizens who occupy that controlling section of the country neither next year nor ever will the American people vote

to denationalize their republic "Neither next year nor ever will they heed the sinister and insidious implerations of false prophets to toss their beloved country into a melting pot to be mashed into a pulp. Neither next year nor ever will they yield one jot of the independence of their nation or the freedom of themselves.

"All that it is essential to do is to see to it that the issue is made absolutely clear and presented with full compre-hensiveness to the 25,000,000 of thinking men and women who alone have the right to decide whether the allen government of the United States advocated by Mr. Wilson shall supplant the home may happen of course that the covenant will be so thoroughly revised and amended that the President will be able instance and unheld to the uttermost by government installed by George washington and upheld to the uttermost by overy patriotic Fresident through the long line down to Mr. Roosevelt. It is a purely British project. I so declared in Chicago last Saturday and my statement was promptly challenged by several newspapers which came to my attention on the way home. Now let us tention on the way home. Now let us see about that. The first commandment directs the making of 'open covenants of peace' and the abolition of secret diplomacy.

"Ten days before the labor conference feelared that 'the British labor move ment relies very largely upon the super

vision of secret diplomacy.

'The third commandment calls for
the removal of economic barriers and
the catablishment of an equality of
trade conditions.' The labor conference had already declared 'against all pro-jects for an economic war, whether by protective tariffs or capitalist trusts or monopolies' and in favor of the oper door and no hostile discrimination against foreign countries.'

"The fourth commandment demand reduction of armamergs. We must seek, said Mr. Lloyd George, three days be fore, 'to limit the burden of armaments, while ten days before the Labor Con ference called for 'the common limita-tion of the costly armaments by which all people are burdened.

Concerning Colonial Claims.

cial project. Whether he kept this pledge and gave them such assurance we are uninformed.

"If so, the fact has not yet developed in the published reports, although that is anything but conclusive evidence because of the continuing existence of a most capable censorship.

"What we do learn with every semblance of authority is that the President has succeeded in obtaining the approval of other Powers to a degree sufficient to enable him to incorporate in the preliminary peace treaty the coverage of the inhabitants."

"Concerning Colonial Colonial

native inhabitants.

"The sixth commandment is that Russia shall be evacuated and assisted to an unhampered and independent determination of her own political development and national policy. The Allies to Danuary 10, 1917, had demanded the evacuation of Russia, and Mr. Lloyd George on January 5, 1918, had added, We shall be proud to fight to the end would clearly leave the estitement of such questions as that of Japanese insight by side by the new democracy of such questions as that of Japanese insight become involved.

The Utah Senator's suggestions

The Utah Senato native inhabitants."
"The sixth commandment is that Russia shall be evacuated and assisted

been the complete restoration, political territorial and economic, of the independence of Belgium, and such repara-tion as can be made for the devastation

of its towns and provinces." ment for the wrong admittedly done to Belgium, payment by that Government for all the damage that has resulted from the wrong, and the restoration of Beigium to a complete and untrammelled

"Again, No other single act, said the President, 'will serve to restore confidend. dence among the nations is the laws

Must Repudiate Wrongs.

"'Before there can be any hope for

"The eighth commandment runs, 'All advise in his farwell address. I made French writtery should be freed and the the point, however, that entrance into wrong done in 1571 in the matter of a leasure such as proposed meant we Alsace-Lorraine should be righted, in might in the future be involved in trology, farceology, mythology, as-blickey, archeology, but no Americology, order that the peace may once more be might in the future be involved in trology, farceology, but no Americology, order that the peace may once more be might in the Balkans and quoted Bis-mark in the whole Balkan are finable government of the great wrong of 1571. One Fomeranian Granadier.

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The state of the constitutionally conditions to representative excepting our conditional representative exceptions of the conditional representative exceptions of the conditional representative exceptions of the conditional representative exception of the consideration of the great wrong of 1871. This sore has poisoned the peace of Eu-rope for half a century, and until it is rured healthy conditions will not have been restored. The labor conference reaffirmed the reprobation of the crime against the peace of the world in 1871. nd demanded its undoing.

"The ninth commandment calls for a readjustment of the frontiers of Italy long clearly recognizable lines of na ionality. Laoyd George had regarded as vital, the satisfaction of the legiti-nate claims of the Italians for infon-vith these of their own race and tongue. he labor conference declared 'its warm est sympathy with the people of Italian toou and speech who have been left out-ide of the boundaries assigned to the singdom of Italy and its support of their claim to be united with those of heir own race and tongue."

"The tenth commandment runs: "The seoples of Austria-Hungary, whose place peoples of Austria-Hungary, whose place among the nations we wish to see safe-guarded and assured, should be acceeded the freest opportunity of autonomous as follows:

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Artible XXVII which are developments. Wh. Lloyd George has said. Though a breakup of Austria-Hungary is no part of our war aims we feel that unless genuine self-government is granted to those Austro-Hungarian nationalities who have long desired it it is impossible to hope for a removal of those causes of unrect in than part of Europe which have so long threatened the general respite. The last commandent declares that it general association of nations must be formed under specific covenants for the purpose of affording mutual guarantees of political independence and territorial integrity and political independence and territorial integrity and political independence and territorial integrity of the league covenant that no foreign political independence and territorial integrity and political independence of nations must be formed under specific covenants for the purpose of affording mutual guarantees of political independence and territorial integrity and political independence and territorial integrity of great and small States alter than as a League of Nations to replace the old alliances and balance of power, for the preservation of worlds peace, and there has been perhaps more control-wersy over it and the President's peritorial protection of the territorial integrity and the political independence of power, for the preservation of worlds peace, and there has been perhaps more control-wersy over it and the President's peritorial protection of the league in the political independence of the president's peritorial protection of the league in the political independence of the free state of the league in the protection of the purpose of the protection of the territorial protection of t

nternational disputes."

SENATOR KING HAS NEW LEAGUE DRAFT

Utah Democrat Will Send to B. F. Harris, Champaign, Ill., Wilson Three Big Changes in Covenant.

VERBIAGE IS CLARIFIED HE TAKES LINCOLN'S VIEW

Monroe Doctrine Preserved and Immigration Left to Each Country.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. Washington, March 21.—Senator King (Utah), one of the five Democratic Senators who has so far signified oppo-

supporter of the Administration in virtually all the fight he has had with Con-grees in the last few years, and while he tance. The greatest service America can recently declared he would not support the league covenant as it was originally drawn, his determination to put the changes he believes of vital importance directly up to Mr. Wilson was taken to mean that he is far from convinced that "League for Preservation of American Independence, 25 Madison avenue, the original instrument can got through the United States Senate. Senator King said he not only expected o send his modified form of covenant to

doubt of the meaning. His three changes are designed to preserve the Montroe do now, in favor of every sane and Doctrine, to insure that questions such sound effort looking toward the abolishas immigration and others of domestic policy be left to each signatory nation and to give each member of the league the right to withdraw from it in the future if it sees fit. Divides the Hemispheres.

The amendment drawn to preserve the Monroe Doctrine declares that nothing in the covenant shall be construed to infringe on it, and declares that questions which concern nations of the wes hemisphere shall be settled by the

be controverted that this right did exist. Opponents of the league in the Senate who have been touring the country mak ing speeches against the present draft "The labor conference also had said, found further encouragement to-day a forencest condition of peace must be with the return to Washington of Senthe reparation by the German Governators Borah (idaho) and Moses (N. H.)) ators Borah (Idaho) and Moses (N. H.); but in too little nationalism; that our against the covenant in New York State and Senator Moses in New England. Each found great interest in the discussion of the league and Senator Moses deslared to-night he was more certain than a second to the league and Senator Moses deslared to-night he was more certain than a second to the league and senator Moses deslared to-night he was more certain than a second to the league and senator Moses deslared to-night he was more certain than a second to the league and senator Moses deslared to-night he was more certain than a second to the league and senator Moses deslared to-night he was more certain to the league and the league and senator Moses deslared to-night he was more certain than a second to the league and the league an

"I made seven speeches in New England," said Mr. Moses, 'and on my trip stitution and with Cleveland (and every I did not travel in a Pullman but in President before and to 1913) 'against the smoker and I listened to the people may departure from the foreign policy stable peace,' Lloyd George had said, against the present covenant got a presperly

ever convinced that the adoption of the matter what the cost."
covenant by the United States, involving as it does the lives of all its citizens.

1. S. Is Left as M. should be submitted to a referendum by which they would have opportunity to show their feelings on it.

Thirty Articles in Covenant.

Senator King's league covenant con satus thirty arrietes and covers mine the same ground in simplified phraseol-ogy as the Wilson league, except ar-portant changes embedded in articles

statetic propagands has been more under the protection of the league in the ready for and equal to any scheme as lirected to the promotion of it than Eastern Hemisphere and in conformity boundless as the globe. with the Monroe Dostrine it shall be the gether.

"Well, Mr. Lloyd George certainly States of the league to commit to the Monroe Dostrine, and the motion of some such league when the said. "We are confident that a great attempt must be made to establish by some international organization, an alternative to war as a means of settling international disputes."

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The league should stand on the Monroe Dostrine, is employed. ternational disputes.' "Article XXVII. The States of the Here then we have the fone et origo league acknowledge that the scope of as nest being an exact statement of of the fourteen commandments, a discharge articles does not include the proper the issue, the overwhelming issue which closure which must on the whole be re- domestic, internal and national police of lie isage, the overwhelming issue which can be in the same the country in the second to confront the country in the next national compaign. Not only because it will make for a final determination as between internationalism and nationalism on descriptions of the president's planatory obviously of the President's with respect to immigration, imposts, there is a property, inheritance, instinalisation or citizenship, and it is expressly declared threads of Socialism and Bolsheviem, and the sconer the Republicans take. State with respect to its national and

SEES U. S. FREEDOM LOST WITH LEAGUE

Banker, Calls Wilson's Ef-

forts Un-American.

Also Decries "Farceology" and Other Theories of Democratic "Ologists."

In accepting membership in the League for the Preservation of American Independence B. F. Harris, sition to the present draft of the League banker of Champaign, Ill., and vice-of Nations covenant, announced to-day president of the Illinois State Council of that he was preparing changes in the Defence attacked the Wilson plan for Defence, attacked the Wilson plan for dent Wilson in Paris.

Senator King has been a consistent Supporter of the Administration in vir.

President for what he termed his forced render the world, he believes, is in offering an example of restrained, rational

Independence, 25 Madison avenue, New York City: "Dean Sins—In accepting the invitation to join the above Independence League, officered by Col. Watterson, George Wharton Pepper, Churles S. Pairchild, the President, but hoped to go to Paris the President, but hoped to go to Paris in the next few weeks and present his &c., I want to say that at the request arguments to Mr. Wilson.

Senator King proposes that the coveMr. Taft I spoke from the standpoint of the farmer and the business man before the League to Enforce Peace Congress that the League to Enforce Peace Congress the League the League to Enforce Peace Congress the League the League the Lea

ment of war and the arbitrament of all

Opposes This Particular League. "I am, however, unalterably opposed to the present form of the league constitution—not to a league, but to the Cecil-Wilson league.
"I resent also the un-American, un-

democratic and unconstitutional atthe league propaganda to force this draft or anything akin to it upon our Senate or the people.

"I denounce the dishonest scheme of a Democratic organization, partisan beyond endurance, to brand as 'partisan,'

FRANCE OPPOSES

Senator King considered the view held by the present covenant's proponents that this point was covered aiready, but he declared to-night that he wished it to appear in such form that it could not be converged by the present coverage of the surrendering a could be converged by the present coverage of the surrendering a converged by the present coverage of the stability of our country and the stability of our countr surrendering a political power which they already possess."

Where Our Danger Lies. "I am of those who feel that our

"Taxing Mr. Wilson seriously when he said: We shall fight for the things which we have always carried nearest talk. I found that several points I made commended by our history, tradition and

one Pomeranian Grenadier.

"Then I asked the crowds to translate that remark into terms of khaki and figure how many men we might have to send there some day. They climbed up on the chandeliers and shouted "None!"

Senator Moses said he had gone into New England doubting how he would find sentiment, but came away convinced that it is not for the covenant.

Senator Borah said he was more than senator Borah said he was more than matter what the cost."

To or other elected or constitutionally coordinated representative, excepting our symmetric from the American point of view, for, in attempting to speak for all men tory that, preforce, he cannot speak for the from the rest.

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I. S. Is Left as Mere Fraction.

"This un-American group plans to make un a mere fraction in a super tobe government that would have an thority and power to raise and expend taxes; to organize and command armise; to regulate the trade and commerce of ne world and to declare war, giving the big end of the burden and the sma voice. The future force and authority international law should in reality

MINCRITY OPINION

IN THE SCHOOLS

TR. FINKY NEUMANN.

eader Brookly n Ethical Culture Sec's DR. HENRY R. LINVILLE, Pres. Teachers' Union. at the Public Forum CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street Sunday, March 23rd, at 8 P. M. The Public Is Invited.

and no further would Theodore Roose-velt have gone. "The President, with his usual digregard of any views other than his own, PACT BY TEN TO ONE bitterly resenting criticisms, making a show of his 'pitless publicity' phrase, says he will 'not amend' the plan, but

ing it into the peace treaty we are hop-ing and praying for. Yet Mr. Taft now Senator McCormick Declares says: .It undoubtedly needs reserva-tions and must be more definite."
"We may be thankful that our con-Letters Favoring League "We may be thankful that our con-stitution safeguards us through the Sen-ate and that some fifty Senators, re-gardless of party, will vote against the form and method of the present plan. This very fact should make every citi-sen who has not studied the details Are Propaganda.

proposes to force us to accept it by writ

"I am glad to join with any patriotic, nationwide, all American effort or league of Americans for American ideals—de-

fenders of the faith—to save America and her independence and independent institutions, and yet do all within reason

to accomplish what every American de-sires—the prevention of wars. "B. F. HARRIS."

TO TEST SENTIMENT

Offer to Resign if He Does.

to bring about a reorganization of the party in the State if conditions are found

FRANCE OPPOSES LEAGUE.

Richard Hurd Receives Cablegram

Congratulating Borah.

"Please transmit congratulations

GERMAN AUSTRIA SKITTISH.

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REED CHALLENGED

SEES SENTIMENT CHANGE

Opposition Grows as Understanding of Covenant Increases, He Asserts.

Special Despatch to Tan Str.

WASHINGTON, March 21.-With two notable exceptions mails from the various States received by Senators rela-tive to the League of Nations covenant is ten to one or more opposed to the plan, Mail from California and Ohio alone appears to show a majority sertiment for the league. Investigation has dis-closed that most of the pro-league letters Fifty Members of Legislature are propaganda. This was confirmed by Senator McCormick (III.) when he traced through its changing phases the JEFFERSON CITT, Mo., March 21.—Fifty Senator McCormick (Ill.) when Democratic members of the Missouri traced through its changing phases the Legislature to-day offered to resign if the trace of this own mall on the subject. Senator James A. Reed, Democrat, from "The first letters that came to "The first letters that came to my office were from various women's club over Illinois," he said. "Many of them Missouri, would resign from the United The legislators then propose to run for were practically alike. They consisted reelection, as they suggest Reed should simply of letters from the secretaries of the clubs enclosing the reasons asking on the League of Nations.

On the League of Nations. reelection, as they suggest Reed should do, to force a popular vote in Missouri on the League of Nations.

on the League of Nations.

The House of Representatives recently passed resolutions demanding that Senator Reed resign because of his opposition to President Wilson's programme. The challenge of the legislators to-day came after a series of conferences in which they decided to throw down the gauntlet to the Senator, and at the same time attempt to show that the people of Miscouri indorse the President's plan for a League of Nations. One sproves a League of Nations. One sproves a League of Nations. One propaganda.

"The next letters in favor of the league were from ministers and churches. They indicated that the Pederal Council of Churches had apparently get behind without any regard as to the particular plan he might work out at Paris. In this connection I have recently noted that officials of the League of Nations. As an alternative it was suggested that the Democratic State Committee cently noted that officials of the League to Enforce Peace claim to have more call a convention of representative Demo- than 3,000 Protestant ministers through crats from every county in the State to the country working for it. give indorsement to the President and his aims; to denounce Senstor Reed and Letters From Min

Letters From Ministers.

"In some cases the ministers expressed their individual views and in others they o justify it.

merely sent formal resolutions adopted at their church meetings. In none of The result of the conferences was announced by Representative Chancellor these letters was there anything to inuspect the second that the churches had given careful and analytical study to the Paris covered that the churches had given careful and analytical study to the Paris covered the second that the churches had given careful and analytical study to the Paris covered to the ministers themselves merely indorsed the second that the churches had given careful and analytical study to the Paris covered to the second that the churches had given careful and analytical study to the Paris covered that the churches had given careful and analytical study to the Paris covered to the second that the churches had given careful and analytical study to the Paris covered that the churches had given careful and analytical study to the Paris covered to the second that the churches had given careful and analytical study to the Paris covered that the churches had given careful and analytical study to the Paris covered to the second that the churches had given careful and analytical study to the Paris covered to the second that the churches had given careful and analytical study to the Paris covered to the second that the churches had given careful analytical study to the Paris covered to the second that the churches had given careful and analytical study to the Paris covered to the second that the churches had given careful and the second that the churches had given careful and the second that the churches had given careful and the second that the churches had given careful and the second that the churches had given careful and the second that the churches had given careful and the second that the churches had given careful and the second that the churches had given the second that the churches had given careful and the second that the churches had given careful and the second that the churches had given careful and the second that the churches had given the second that the churches had given the second that the churches had gi ing into particulars.
"Then came the next class of letters-

those from the professors of the Univer-

sity of lilinots and the University of Chicago. I had a torrent of them— practically all condemning me for sign-ing the Lodge resolution. It was quite The attitude of Senator Borah on the apparent that these professional gentle League of Nations apparently has evoked considerable favorable comment in Paris, according to the following cablegram received in this city by Richard M. Hurd, a member of the executive committee of the American Defence Society, from M. A. S. du Mesnil-Thoret, general secretary of the international committee of the Anti-German Leagues:

"Please transmit congratulations"

"Their letters, while not of the

opposing any sort of a league.
Their letters, while not of propaganda type, apparently were The international committee represents in its membership the most patriotic and profound anti-German elements in France. It includes forty-five societies in France, sixteen in Italy, eight in Belgium, four in Portugal and others in Great Britain and the United States. they took.

How Letters Changed.

Great Britain and the United States.

That France does not favor the present league and wishes first of all to have the peace settlement made with Ger-"At first my letters coming as they many is the opinion of Richard M. Hurd, fild from groups which had been put to work carefully and methodically This statement of the French attitude mostly in favor of Wilson and any sor toward Mr. Wilson's covenant will be a of a League of Nations, whether it pro-surprise to the American public. The tested America or not. But since the consorship of the Government controlled Freedent's visit, since Senstors Knox cables has been so strict that the people and Lodge and Reed spoke in the Senate of the United States have but little idea and since Senators Chamberlain, King of the real sentiment of the French and other Pembercats have come out in people. Private letters from France say opposition to the covenant the people of that if Mr. Wilson's League of Nations Illinois have senared the real issue. To-voes into effect, Germany will attack day my mail is 10 to 1 opposed to the France within ten years. To solve the covenant, and if the form letters problem of keeping Germany managers. problem of keeping Germany powerless are excepted it is almost unanimously for war spells society for France, which against it.

Mr. Wilson's covenant cannot accom-

have very cleverly attempted to but signers of the Lodge resolution in the league. know that such is not the case.

League of Southwest to Meet.

Los Argenes, March 21 .- Members of seconding to advices received here quot- the League of the Southwest, an organist Berlin newspapers, has expressed a gardon recently formed with the purchase for independent representation at chase or annexation of Lower California, Peace Conference. It desires also, the reports from Vienna of its union with | 25 at El Centro, Cal., according to an be postponed until the conclu- nouncement to-day by ne conference,

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